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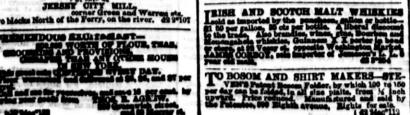
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THE NEW YORK SUN

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 8 1859. Peneral of Washington Irving. Our Adopted Citizens and the Election. THE nefarious attempt has been made to ex-

cite religious feelings and array one class of our adopted citizens upon the side of one of the candidates for Mayor, at the coming election. We have no doubt that they will reduke this attempt, as almost all the journals which assume to represent their sentiments protest against it. Thus The Freeman's Journal and Cathotic Register speaks : Mr. HAVEMEVER stands on the rene

Hall.
We avoid all language of excitement in these remarks, because our aim is only to lead good men to
reflect, and to act on their own reflections. We reflect to notice the shameful pretuness of Mr. Wood's
most income to research to his meanous hold on certain ruse to notice the shamsful prescuess of Mr. Woon's partizants in regard to his presposed hold on certain reputable classes of citizens. It is an injustice to their political consciences, for he can have no such hold, on any just or honorable principle. It is from the embers of such presences that the firse of Know-Nothing fanaticism have been, and may again be fanced. But we have confidence that the imputation will be sufficiently disproved on Tacaday next. The contest will be steamous, but we are firmly of the opinion that Mr. Havameren will be elected.

The Key West (Fla.) correspondent of the Charlestown (S. C.) Courser reports to that paper the conviction, on the 23d Nov., in the U. S. Circuit Court of Key West, of ALEJIASDRO CARCER, and GRUILLOT FAUSTIS, two of the crew of the American scheoner Enterprise, for the murder of A. B. MORANTES, the captain. The following are the particulars of the piracy and murder.

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The schooner Enterprise sailed from Havana about the 5th of June last, bound onas voyage to New Granada for a cargo of natives, to be taken to Cuba as apprentice, with a crew of eight men: Captain, B A. Mi-Bartis, in the A. HELBAR; cook, __; seamen, Cha a. Davis, Alexinando Carona, Granloof Faustin Eloy, Joe __, and Joas Maria Outron, a deserter from the Spanish army. After being out two or three days, it was proposed among the crew to kill the exptain, and being near the Florida coust, near Huiboro', the vessel was put ashore about two o'cleek in the morning, and no attempt was made to got her off. After getting breakfast, Charles Davis struck the on stain with his baud. Carona then cut him on the right temple with a knife; he was then thrown overboard and from pois and other missiles thrown at him. But failing to effect his death, the small beat was lowered, three of them getting into it, but it was almost immediately exprised, and Jos __, was caught under it and drowned. The others being so intent upon the death of the captain, allowed Jose tormism under the boat until the captain was killed and burded (about three hours). Failing in this attempt to get hold of the captain, Flor takes a rope with a nosse, and made several fruitless efforts to get hold of him. The captain now made pitcous appeals for his life, reminding Charley of the and children, as well as Davis. Carona here remarked, "If you are going to kill him, do it at onos." Davis then takes a pump brake and cos into the water, and by 8 or 9 blows kills him, do it at onos." Davis then takes a pump brake and cos into the water, and by 8 or 9 blows kills him, do it at onos." Davis then takes a pump brake and cos into the water, and by 8 or 9 blows kills him, do it at onos." Davis then takes a pump brake and rose into the water, and by 8 or 9 blows kills him, do it at onos." Davis then takes a pump brake and rose into the water, and by 8 or 9 blows kills him, do it at onos." To the four under s pump brake and toes into the water, and by S or 9 blows kills him, and the body was then hauled ashore and buried. Jos was then taken out from under the beat, and endeavors made to restore him to life, which were fruitlees, and after the layse of two days he was buried, and prayers read over his grave by the mate. A tent was then erected ashore, the small boat repaired, and the Gapitain's trunk carried to the tent and broken open. It was found to contain about 192 Mexican ounces, which were divided among the crew. Subsequently they put to sea in a small boat, and after being out several days were plaked up by the United States Lighthouse schooner Delawars, Captain Owass, whom they told that Captain Monarum had been acoddentally knocked orus board by the boom, and in wearing the vessel to look for him, she went ashore. Before the suspicions of Captain Owass, were aroused, Davis and Cook took the small boat and escaped to Tamps, and from thence to New Orleans. The money was taken from the four remaining, and they were carried to Kry West, where the mate died. Joss Mania Ozama was used by the Government to convict Cascen and Early. About three weeks after the nurseer, the and ELOY. About three weeks after the murder, the grave was visited by Lieut. W. B. Randon-ra and M. F. Fillen, of Key West. They had the body exhumed, and recognized it to be that of Captain B. A. Morants, who had once resided in Key West. Wounds were discovered upon the body, face and neck, but the body of the murdered man was so much decomposed that a critical examination was impossible.

Retirement of Gen. Conchul

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n38 24ac*!18 We have already announced the arrival of the new Governor of Cuba, and his reception at Havans. General Concina, on his retirement from office, and delivering over his charge to his successor, thus addressed the inhabitants of Cuba WET GOODS-FROM THE STEAMERS

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EThe first moments of my government were somewhat difficult, but the period of those difficulties was rot of long duration; for five years have followed a happy and complete prospority, giving place to open, with great rapidity, the elements of wealth which germinate in this heatiful country.

The actually prosporous and tranquil state of Cuba is owing chicily to you, because you have always manifested a feeling of patriotism which has given the sutherities strength and confidence, which have caused the much to be destred result.

I give you my most sincere thanks for such noble and loyal conduct; and I anticipate for my honorable successor, in your name, the same security. If, unfortunately, difficult situations should arise, under any event wratever, you will assist him as you have dene me, without lesing a single moment, bearing in view that the delegate of hor Majisny in these Spanish monarchical provinces represents your common nationality.

It has generally been supposed that, even prior to the recent discoveries of Capt, Mc CLINTOCK, by which the fate of Sur John Frank-Lin and his associates was most clearly ascortained, all further attempts at exploration in that quarter had been fully abandoned. The Boston Journal, however, thus announces the complication of a further enterprise of the organization of a further enterprise of the

we are authentically informed that the expedition proposed to our countrymen by Dr. I. I Haven, the surgeon of the Kasz expedition, is now actually being organized, and will probably start early next Spring, under the command of Dr. H. himser. That gentleman has been frequently before the public in our principal cities to present, in lectures, the cogenit reasons which exist in favor of another expedition up Kennedy channel. Such is his confidence in the correctness of the views entertained by Dr. Kasz respecting discoveries about the North Pole, that he proposes to undertake, in his own person, the verification, which nothing but a series of extraordinary accidents that could not have been foreseen, prevented his rommander from co-unleting. At the leading scientific societies of the United States have air ady appointed cosmonities to co-operate with Dr. H. in an enterprise so full of promise in many scientific relations. The expressions of interest in the work have not been confined to this country alone. The Vice President of the French Geograpical Society, M. Dr. La Roquerra, has been so far convinced of the importance of the supedition to the development of physical geography, that he has become a subscriber to the fund to the amount of 500 frapos. The president of the Royal Geographical Society, of London, Sir Rodenius Museurson, at a recent meeting of the eminent body over which he presides, announced the subject as one of leading importance to geographers. We are authentically informed that the expedition

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This expedition, however, is to be strictly American, and the necessary rands will be raised by private subscriptions. The amount required is about \$30,000, and liberal contributions have already been made. All our scientific societies are actively enlisted in the enterprise, and have appoint d a committee to promote it. appointed a committee to promote it.

The Howard (Ind) Prisons gives this account of an exciting incident which occurred in a la-dies' riding match, at the fair in that county, a few days since:

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Presently one of the horses became obstinate, and his rider became "spunky." She used the whip freely and fearlessly, the horse grew mad and desperate, when there occurred a terrific scene. The enraged horsers a large bey, took the bit and ran at a furious speed. The crowd became wild, and cries that would deafon an intabitant of Pandemonium went up from hundreds of frightened mortals. The screams, yells and shouts freghtened a gay looking gray horse, ridden by one of the ladies, and he went off as furiously as the bay. After a round or two, the horses evidently got over their fright and entered into a contest for speed, but the multitude were still frightened, and, as usual, lost their wits and began to scream. The horses went on, the bey still loading. Gray made a terrible onstaught, and, just as they passed our stand point, dashed gallantly into the lead.

Bay took courage, and ran like a frightened ga-

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Bay took courage, and ran like a frightened gazelle at the quarter sole, collared the gray, and before the round was made, opened a gap of full two longths. Gray did not again get the lead, athough at one time his nose was laying on the bay's quarters. About this time a daring follow, who holds a tender relation to one of the riders, rushed through the crowd into the ofrele, and as teep passed, going at lightning speed, he caught the revine of the bride, and that instant he was turning somersults in the air. He landed twenty nine feet from the place where he caught the horse. The lady then, for the first time, became slarmed, and as she turned about to look after her (as she supposed) lost "lovy", the maddle turned, and down she came, head foremost, to wards the grout d. Not stitutanding the screams that were heard before, we discovered from the ne'se made at this moment, that the crowd had been filled with "post up feelings." But a hort of gallant fellows blockaded the track with their bodies, and the bay was stopped "in his wild career,"

and the lady released from the stirrup by which she

The funeral of Washington Invinc was atsended from his late residence at Sunnyside, on Thur day, by an immense crowd of his fellow townsmen, as well as large numbers from this alty and adjacent towns.

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The features of Mr. Invino appeared very thin to those who had not seen him for some time. During the last year, however, Mr. Invino's failing nealth had told upon his attenuated frame, and he looked very different from what he did five years age. Then he is got have been seen every Sundays in his pay at the close of the services to greet the numerous friends that always met him by the church door. He appeared well and hearty, as unbke the conventions it dea of a literary man is could be, and more like a well to-do merchant or a respectable aiderman. Mr. Invino dressed, of course, respectably, but never elegantly, and he often had a peculiar shambling gait, that would attract the attention even of those who did not know him. In entering the church, he usually was waylaid by a few friends, spoke a few words with them, and then passed in to his pew near the chancel, recognizing by a kindly soile, as he walked up the isle, his various acquantances. At other times he would visit the Sunday school, for many years under the superintendence of his intimate personal frieud and his pall-bearer, Mr. Nathankel B. Holmes, of Spring Hill Cuttage, Tartytown. He always was very fond of and exceedingly popular among children, and, therefore, took a lively interest in the Sunday school. He was for many years a wareen of Caust Church, and on several occasions served as lay delegate to the Diceasan Convention. A firm though not bigoted Episcopaian, Mr. Inviso body was enclosed in a resewood coffin, which was en bessed with heavy silver screws and furnished on the sides with chased silver handles. On the top was a siver plate bearing the inscription:

WASHINGTON IRVING.

WASHING TON IRVING,
Bra Apel 3, 1783;
Drad Novamer 28, 1859.

Wreaths of native and exotic flowers lay on the offin-id. The corpse was clothed in ordinary

companies. The corpse was clothed in ordinary civilian costume.

The route to the grave lay along a read offering most beautiful glimpess of land and water scenery, but now rendered peculiarly interesting by the fact that it passes through scenes that the pen of Mr. Inviso has rendered cassic. The hearse and carriages, accompanied and preceded by a large number of pedestrians, started from the church at about two o'clock, and passed up the main road, through and beyond the village. The piazzas of the houses were crowded with spectators, while the rocks on the wayside also served as standing points for strangers and citizens. While the procession was on its way, the bells of the various churches tolled responsively.

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The Tarrytown Cemetery, which bears also the title of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, lies to the north of the thurch, upon the slope of the bill. It is already thickly populated with tombstones, some of them dating as far back as the year 1667.

Near the summit of the slope, where a grove for hand year trees commences to crown the

oak and yew trees commences to crown the bill, is the burial place of the IRVING family. It is a large square lot, bounded by a low fence and thickly grown evergreen hedge. Mear the control thickly grown evergreen bedge. Mear the centre is a row of five graves, while a few feet distant is snother row of five more graves, all marking the resting places of the deceased members of the Invino family. Between these two rows, and connecting them in to one continuous row, is the grave of WASHINGTON INVINO, which, like the others, will be marked by a plain white marble slab. This latest grave is very near the centre of the Invino lot.

People should be careful—not extremely careful by any means. A good lady of honorable repute was waited on yesterday morning by a young fellow of some twenty years, who very mysteriously knocked at her door, very mysteriously dropped a package in her arms as he came to the door, and left, never saying a word. It was a peculiar bundle, in a little square baskket, with a profusion of linen around the edge, and weight d shout one and twenty pounds. She was a shrewd lady that opened the door and received the mysterious bundle into her arms. She read the newspapers every morning, and never read the newspapers every morning, and never omits the local column. Suspicion il ashed across her mird on the instant coupled with recoilections of the weekly item on "baby waifs" that comes as regular as the sun. With a number of respon-

regular as the sun. With a number of responsibilities on her maternal hands it was rather a summary method of assuming an additional one. So thinking, she hailed a policeman who was sunning himself on the opposite side of the street, musing calmly and quietly as though man was never made to be arrested. The lad had gone on a quick pace down the street, and was berely in sight. The good lady pointed him out, and informing the officer that he had dropped a beby at the door, despatched him for his body. The municipal Mercury was successful, and in a few seconds the mysterious stranger was at the portals of the door.

Then came a terrent of invectives from the good lady, a torrent of questions from the magnate; and a torrent of suggestions from a dozen or two gossipers who were standing around.—The Mi stery was alarmed, it was true, but contumsciously never uttered a word. For five minutes this scene was continued, when the officers seized the Mystery by the collar, and marched him off to the neighborisis Alderman. The good lady took her bundles and followed, the gossips and the ragged little boys-forming the procession. At the Alderman's office there was the usual hearing. The lady testified that the stranger had called, and left in her pessession a strange baby, of a parentage and origin to witness unknown. The officer testified to the alarm, his agility, and the arrest. The magistrate asked the prisoner, in a very fierce tone, what he had to say. The prisoner muttered something unintelligible, and was forthwith ordered to find bail. An incarcer stion was imminent, but was prevented by a reporter of one of the evening journals, who suggested, coner muttered something unintelligible, and was forthwith ordered to find bail. An incarcer stion was immoinent, but was prevented by a reporter of one of the evening journals, who suggested, in the mildest manner, that the bundle should be opened. The magnerate was certain that the evidence was clear enough, without additional proof, but out of his respect to the profession in general, condescended to follow the reporter's advice. The linen was unravelled, the bundle untied, and to the wondering gaze of the who'e party was exhibited a large shoulder of excellent veal. The prisoner—a German—was discharged, and the veal was borne in triump to the good woman's kirchen.

People should not be careless, nor should they follow the summary example of the good woman with an infant, stepped up to a young girl standing at the corner of Eighth and Arcustreets, and asked her in the politest manner than at their into Rio de J. mere than she would be a well dressed woman with an infant, stepped up to a young girl standing at the corner of Eighth and Arcustreets, and asked her in the politest manner to the rinto Rio de J. mere than she would be a well dressed woman with an infant, stepped up to a young girl standing at the corner of Eighth and Arcustreets, and asked her in the politest manner to their into Rio de J. mere than she would be a well dressed woman with an infant, stepped up to a young girl standing at the corner of Eighth and Arcustreets, and asked her in the politest manner to the rinto Rio de J. mere than she arcustreets. The reader can point the moral, —Phila, Press.

Letter from Captain Cook. The following is an extract from a letter from Captain John E. Cook, received by his brotherin-law in this city:

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"CHARLESTOWN JAIL, Monday, Nov. 21, 1859.

"My ever dear Sister and Brother: Your kind and welcome letter, poetmarked November 14th, I received the following day. I have no words to tell the deep, pure joy it gave me. So kind, so full of leve and affection, that while it gave new life, it still made me feel that I was all unworthy of such a fond and devoted sister. It made my lonely cell mave cheerful, for from every word and line beamed love's own sunshine o'er my heart. It awoke to newer life every chord of affection and every kindred tie. I know that you do not believe that any stain of murder rests upon my soul. Though doomed to die for such a crime, I feel a conscious innocence from such deep teelns of blood. Weatever may be my fare, I shall meet it calmly. If we are thus early parted here, I hope that we again may meet where partings are unknown.

"Governor Wiss arrived here with about 400 troops last Sunday night. Two companies had come up from Alexandria the Friday previous; in all, but ween 500 and 800 men, with five pleeces of artillery. They have all sorts of rumors here about an attempt to rescue us. I have no idea that any one at the North has any such ideas. At least, I hope they have not."

An Relitor in a Well.

P. C. Dozzer, Editor of the Pee Dee Times, says the Kingstree, S. C., Star, fell into an old well in the court house yard recently, which is 25 or 30 feet deep, and escaped unhurt; but how he did it is a my stary. He was burning some old papers in his office, and stepped out to notice if any sparks were passing out at the top of the chimney, and while walking backwards he fall into the old well, in which were sticks, places of boards, and an old ourb, and, strange to say, he went to the bottom smid them all, unharmed. He gave the alarm, which attracted the attention of a gentleman in an adjoining office. A crowd gathered, ropes were procused, and he was rescaud. It was, doubtless, a very exciting

and perilous incident in his life, and but for the interposition of a kind Providence, would have been the last. (Moral—Editors should never walk backwards).

Work at the Washington Navy Yard.

Since the present Commodore has taken charge of the affairs of this Navy Yard, says the Wasnington Star, its condition and appearance has been greatly improved. In the machinist department, they are busily employed in the completion of the engine for the screw steam steop Pensacola. In the great steam forge anop they are employed on heavy forging for the screw steamers Pensacola and Minnesota. In the foundry are being made new cylinder besits for the Minnesota from improved designs by the Engineer in Chief of the U. S. Navy. They are massive castings, made in loasm mulds, the construction of which tas been entrasted to Mr. Ampraw Leonard. Who is certainly one of the very best workers in massive loom castings in the country. In 1854, after two misuccossful attempts to cast a new cylinder for the U. S. steamship Fulton had occurred—the first attempt resulting in the explosion of the mould and the burning of the enter root off the foundry, Chief Engineer Hust sent for Mr. Leonard, then in New York, to come to this New Yard and take charge of the korm work. Since his appointment, every piece of work coming from his hands has been perfect; among which are those cylinders in the construction of the engines of the Munnesota, Richmond and Pensacola; the hydroxiatic engines for the suprall was of this Yard, from the designs by Chief Engineer Hust, U. S. Navy. The steamer Pensacola will leave the Pensacola Navy Yard, Florida, for this Navy Yard, to receive her steam machinery, about the 15th of December next. Work at the Washington Navy Yard.

Mr. Burns and the Police.

To the Eddors of the New York Sun:—Gravitames.—I notices a card to your tesue of the 2d December, signed by Roman Bursas, in which he accused me of unefficiently conduct at the time of his arrest. In reply, I would simply state the facts as they occurred. On the unorming of Nevember 20th, at 3% occoet, as I was paroling my beat, I observed a man at the corner of 8th street at d flurd Avenus, ho'ding on to the lamp post and resign around the same, in a pross state of intoxication; I took hold of him, and asked him where he used? He replied, in New York. As I could get no further information from him, I was accepted to take him to the Station House for safe keeping; arriving there, he gave his name as Roman Busas; he states he was a Cathelle Priest, thus was the first in the atten we had of his name or his distinguished calling. I notice this to refut the charge of unofficerlike conduct, and that of malice and irreligion, as I could not have been possibly either, as I did not know the party at the time, and therefore could have been actuated by no other motive than that of performing my duly towards him as I would toward any other person under similar circumstances.

In relation to the newspaper reports, the reporters alone are responsible. The facts are as I have stated them, to which I have a number of witnesses to testify, if necessary.

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By giving this a place in your columns, you will dejustice to the Police, and more especially to Yours respectfully.

D. W. C. Wann, officer 23d Precinct.

New York, Dec. 2d, 1859.

MAIL ITEMS, 40.

THE late gale on the Florida coast has purashore fun 14,000 bales of cotton.

ALABAMA has in its treasury a THE grounds and tomb of ANDREW JACKSON, owned by the State of Tennessee, are reported

as fast going to decay. BLONDIN proposes to stretch a rope from the sum mit of the Cathedral to the dome of the St. Lawrence Hall, Toronto, and give an exhibition. THERE are stone bridges in China, three and four miles long, and an arch of the incredible span of six hundred feet.

THE Agent of the Auburn State Prison treated the convicts to a Thanksgiving Dinner. He had 850 pies baked, and over 3.000 pounds of

THE receipts of the U. S. Treasury, for the week ending Monday, were nearly \$882 000; the amount subject to draft, \$8.560.000; increase over the sum on hand last week, \$273.000. WASHINGTON INVING probably died from an enlargement of the heart, as his puysions were aware he was in danger of sudden death from

The river counties have a way of voting very closely. Last year Ulster elected a county clerk by two majority out of a total vote of about 12.000, and this year Orange chooses a surrogate by one majority in a vote of about 9.000.

THE Charleston (S. C.) News advocates the expenditure of \$100.000 by the State, in the purchase of caunon, rifles and revolvers! The excuse is that "no one knows what a twelve-month may bring forth." THE Legis'ature of Pennsylvanis, in 1784, passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that no member of the legislature will be allowed

to come to the House barefooted, or eat his bread and cheese en the steps." To cure Hoarseness: Take the whites of two eggs and heat them with two spoonfuls of white sugar; grate in a little nutmeg, and then add a pint of luke-warm water. But well, and drink of on. Repeat the prescription if necessary, and it will cure the most obstinate case of hoarseness in a short time.

MR. VAR WINKLE, of Cambridge, Illinois, was recently prosecuted for stander which his wife had uttered against some of her neighbors. The damages were laid at \$5 000, but the jury, looking at the matter disinterestedly, awarded a verdict for \$3 000.

The Democrats of the Georgia Legislature have called a convention of the Democratic party, to meet on the 8th of December, to nominate delegates to Charleston. This action is generally disapproved by the party, and has been formally repudiated by its executive committee, who, regarding the legislative call as unauthorized, have issued a call for a convention on the second Monoray in March next.

A GENTLEMAN not a thousand miles from Boaton gave a great party, and invited the leading men in the vicinity. Some was gave bim the names of all his positical opponents in the smalest town of his district, instead of a list of his friends and supporters, and the forms were invited to the banquet while the latter were left out in the cold. The joke was so good that no one took offence, and both Democrats and Republicans had a merry time over the affair.

A LETTER from Shanghae, denouncing the Coolie trade at dexposing its horrors, says: "It seems that a ship having on board several hundreds of these unfortunates, returning from Havana to their homes, sprung a leak in a gate, put into Rio de Janeiro for repairs, and these being more than she could pay, the coolies were sent on shore and resold for a term of years, to pay expenses. This is almost incredible; but there is, unfortunately, too much reason to believe that unforturately, too much reason to believe that it really occurred."

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£ n old lady named DIANA WILLIAMSON, her grandchild, and a man named ABRAM LOW were drowned in the Roudont Crick, a night or two ago. They were all in a small boat, and Mrs. WILLIAMSON was in the set of handing the child to her husband, who was on the dock, when the motion threw the boat from the side of the dock, thus causing Mrs. WILLIAMSON to lose her balance, and fall into the water with the child, and dragging Mr. Low with them. The whole party were drowned. The bodies of Mrs. WILLIAMSON and her grandchild have been recovered and an inquest held upon them, but the body of Mr. Low had not been recovered at last accounts. counts.

Counts.

The Governor of South Carolina, in his message to the Legislature, while showing the advantages of a unued South, says: "If, as I solemnly believe, we can no longer live in peace and harmony in the Union, we can form a confederacy, with ability to protect itself against any enemy, and which will command the respect and admiration of the world." He then recommends such measures as will obtain the co-operation of the Southern States in concerted action, in defence of their institutions whenever they may be put in jeopardy, by all the departments of the government, passing into the hands of their enemies. The election of a Republican President, he says, will settle the question of their safety in the Union.

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The French Astronomers suggest a concert of observations to be made by astronomers upon the great eclipse of he sun of Jely 18, 1860 partial over a great portion of Europe and America and total in Spain, Algiers and Morocco, and a portion of North America. M. Fave recommends the establishment of stations with some degree of regularity along the path of the total scilpse. Among many recommendations to astronomers in their observations, are, the study of the physical constitution of the sun; of the protuberances on the selar surface: the testing of the tables of the moon's motion; careful observations of meteorological phenomena, of magnetic variations, and the like, during the period of the eclipse.

PRICE ONE CENT EARL DE GREY, whose death is announced in the foreign news, is not the Earl GREY, whose name is familiar to us as a member of the Cabinet, but TROMAS P. DE GREY. Who was raised to the peerse in 1816, by George the Third. He was one of the o'dest noblemen in England, being about 80 years of age.

On the first day of January next, will be one hundred years alice the organization of the institution known as the Public School of Germantown, Fa. The first public meeting of the people in relation thereto, took place on the 6th day of December, 1759; but it was on the first day of January, 1760, when the institution was regularly formed.

ularly formed.

THE Baltimore election will be specifily brought to a test of its legality. Some of the county officers elected have attempted to take their places, but the incumbents rejused to yield them on the ground that they were literally elected. This will bring the matter into court to decide whether an election carried on by force is legal. Any place out of Baltimore it would be decided that it was not.

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The La Croese Union cays that the threshing machines are just beginning to go ever to Minnesota, and it says that the amount of grain still unthreshed in the central and western parts of Minnesota is immerse. But a small per centage of the grain raised in Minnesota has been taken to market, and as soon as the river is bridged with ice it will be rushed forward to the river markets.

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On Monday of last week, a large steam-bofler connected with a sugar souse on a plantation near Carrolton, La., exploded with tree-andona force, driving the head of the boiler right through the brick wait and cane shed, and landing at a distance of 160 yards. There were seven negroes in the building at the time, of which three were near the seem, and scaled to death; the four others were mere or less injured.

Two gentlemen were frozen to death on BLED Awo gentiemen were trozen to ceath on Bign-son's place, Sunflower County, Miss., on last Paturitay night. Mr. Bignson and his overseer, Mr. Bishor, went out hunting in toeir shirt-sieeves or that evening, and getting lost, bey were overtaken by the cold spell which suddenly set in on Saturday, and froze to death before they were discovered. Mr. Bignson was quite a young man-we were unable to learn hi

a young man—we were unable to learn his first name.

Levi Ostrander, under sentence of death in St. Louis, re a es the evil nature of legal formalides. On his first trial a verdict of manslaughter wi h a term of imprisonment, was reported; but his compsel having demanded the polling of the jury, and it appearing that one was for conviction for murder, and had only secepted manslaughter as a compromise, the verdict foil to the ground. Now, after a new trial, he has got to be bung.

The jewel-box of an Egyptian Queen, which was found in one of the Kirg's tombs, in Egypt, is now greatly admired by the Paristans. One of the journals says the most elaborate workmanship of the present day cannot surpass that of this jewelry, which is exquisite in design and execution. Especially fine is a little gold crown, a thick gold chain, six feet loug, and a beautifully chiecked gold plate with a male portrait, perhaps that of the King.

Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the gifts of Providence, and the ingenuity of the age, than the fact that at this day nearly all of the chief processes of agriculture may now be performed by machinery. The steam plow is a success—turning over the sod at the rate of an acre in seventeen minutes. With machinery we plow, harrow, plant, mow, rake, reap, bind, thresh. With such facilities for cul-ivating, we shall soon supply the old world with produce to an extent hitherto unanticipated.

A COLORED boy, named Sterners, aged about

A COLORED boy, named STEPHENS, aged about 19 years, on Sunday last, threw another colored boy, named Craig, into a sluice way on the Woodbury Creek, near Camden, N. J., and before assistance could be procured, he was drowned. STEPHENS was arrested, and committed to the Woodbury jail. The motive assigned for the commission of the deed is alleged to be reverge, for punishment indicted upon him by the father of decessed, who had suspected him of committing certain depredations upon his property.

that city, has already taken a high stand amongst the pulpit orators of his age. His armons, which are delivered without notes, or at least any reference to them, are remarkable for their tersenses of style, and chaste and fervid eloquence—set off by a face of unmistable intellectuality, a voice at once deep, soft and impassioned, and a fine delivery. Mr. Wisk is the second son of Gov. Hengy A. Wisk, of Virginia. Mr. Wisk is now the pastor in charge of the "Church of the Saviour, in West Philadelphia."

A MAGNITURENT spectacle was afforded to observers about has past 4 o'clock yealerday afternoon, says the Weshington Union of Touraday. An illuminated are, semicircular, reflectony. An illuminated arc, semicircular, reflecting the prismatic colors, spanned the eastern borizon, the more brilliant portion being to the North. The colors were in great purity and intensity, and the condition of the atmosphere, combined with the period of the day, developed an effect of the most gorgeous and picturesque, description. The masses of thin clouds to the westward were also for several minutes converted into a sea of gold, gradually despening in tone as the ann reached and sunk below the hortone as the sun reached and sunk below the hor-

An attempt was made a few days ago to poison a family named Kuasaw, living in Ruggles' Piace, Roxbury, Mass. The family discovered a bad taste to the water of their well, and, on a bad taste to the water of their well, and, on examination of some of it, crees the was discovered floating on the surface. Soon after two empty bottles were found near the wall, which had evidently contained crossote. About the same time one member of the family, a girl, was taken quite iil, and her sickness was decided to have been caused by the poisoned water. No other injuries from its use, however, resulted. The family had suspicious in regard to the parties who poisoned the water, and the motives which actuated them, but investigation showed them to be groundless, and there is no clue as jet to the guilty ones. jet to the guilty ones.

yet to the guilty ones.

THE Quobec line of steamers seem destined to disaster. The Indian is the third that has been lost. The Clyde was wrecked on the Perroquet Reefs. The Canadian ran on a rock at the very foot of the Stone Pillar Lighthouse. The Indian struck a reef resr Guyaboro, and broke in two, amidships. The Northern route to Europe is the shor est, but at the same the most dangerous. Traves in or near the St. Lawrence Gulf is a succession of perils. Shoals line it. Fogs overhang it. Reefs lurk underneath it. Icebergs beset is. An uninhabited bleak coast stratches slongside it, reldem offering shelter or succer. At the straits of Belle Isle, Capa Race, and the Gut of Canso are names synonymous with storm, fog, ice and shipwreck.

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A MERTING of citizens of Richmond, Va., cenvened in the City Hall on Friday evening, for the reorganization of the "Southern Rights Association." The Waig says the meeting was composed of the "solid men" of Richmond, manufacturers, merchants, mechanics, clerks, &c. A large number of persons enrolled their names as members of the association, and it was reselved to call a general meeting of the citizens of Richmond, Henrico and the adjeining counties. Dariel Loudons, Esquire, the chairman stated that \$40.000 000 worth of northern goods were annually sold in Virginia. Mr. L. also said that a meeting of ladies of Richmond would be held some evening this week for the purpose of organizing a Ladies' Southern Rights association. He likewise stated that a large number of ladies had informed him that they had resolved to discriminate in their purchases hereafter against articles made in the northern Etstes.

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A MOST remarks ble document has been received through the mails by many Irishmen. It purports to be from a committee of the United Constitutional Association, a body organized to protect Southern interests, and has reached the north from Southern post offices. The object of the document is to induce Irishmen to avenge the South by destroying the property of Northern as a bolitionists and free sollers. It starts with the claim that the Irish are true friends to the South, and says whenever a hay stack or cotton gin is burned at the South by fore soil emissaries, let a large factory or a plethorie store, or an immense granary, in New York or Boston be given to the flames." It also advises the Irish to mob demonstrations, for the purpose of obtaining increased wages. The origin of the document is not known. Whether such an association exists, or whether the matter is a trick (flabolitionists or hot pro-slaveny function, cannot yet be determined.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

THE number of persons naturalized Resex Courts, R. J., from January 1st, Nov. 9th, 1859, was 1.816.

True great annual ceremonies of the Mohammedan faith at Mecca, terminated on the 11th of October, in the presence of about 90.000 ptleries, of whom 17.850 had come by sex, and 37 170 by land. In 1858, there were 160 000 ptleries; in 1857, 140.000; and in 1856, 199.000. The great eccrease in the number in 1856 is even, the street of the context of the cholera, which made extensive ravages in 1859.

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A MAN named Tromas Brownstow, in Section county, it... went out on Friday int. In the maning, to fell a large tree. After welling some time, and resing the tree about to fill towards him, he started to run to get out of the way. In doing so, however, his foot struck of roct, by which he was prestrated to the ground, and a heavy branch of the tree fell upon his breaking and horribly manging one of his less above the knes. He lay insensible for some minutes and then began extricating himself from the great weight of timber upon him. Fortuna'ely the upper part of his body was free and, having the ax within reach, he commenced digging the ground from beneath him, so the relayed his laceral ed limb, which bled vary profusely and was exeruciatingly painfal. By the means he finally managed to draw himself out of his torturing position, and was able to stand the flow of blood in a great measure with he handkerchief. He was finally discovered by some neighbors and taken home.

The Paris correspondent of the Baston Trom

THE Paris correspondent of the Boston Tracelle-, writing October 19th, says:—Among the ceaths of the week I may mention the departure of the Viscount MARIE DE BOTHERER, the scoodsnt and representative of one of the older families of Britany. His name owed its content of the large transport of another called tamp rary ce circly to another cause; he founded the celebrated enterprise of the "Restaurant Omnibusees," which some years ago, formed the talk of Paris and furnished the playwrights of the day with a butt for their wit. He had twee omnibusees laden with not dishes rolling tw sive omnibuses laden with hot dishes rolling about Paris every day; twelve counibuses laden with cold dishes; and twenty four omnibuses laden with cold dishes; and twenty four omnibuses laden with wices of every description. Three hundred masons built for him in an incredibly short space of time, a splended mansion and attent kitchens of immense size, where steem sagir as of sixteen horse power made the pots boil. The project micevried, and he lost \$80,000 by it. He had \$62,000 left of his paternal estate. To retrieve his fortunes he invested this message in the wine trade, which he attempted to carry on in large proportions. This adventure likewise misc-tried, and he lest the remnant of him testate, except a putful sum, which enabled him to live without asking alms. When death came upon him, he was revising the proof sheets of a book he had written on Human Infirmities.

FINANCIAL, de

NEW YORK, Priday, Doc. S. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Paci Mail Steamship Company was beld at its office, torday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at which it was un stood resolutions, in substance as follows, were adopted. 1. That all committees with powers of negotiation, heretofore appointed, be and he discharged. 2. That hereafter no proposts the sale of the property or franchise of the C or for the purchase of vessels or effects of any is tion, from any other Comparty, shall be enter except by order of the Board of Directors, re convened for that purpose. S. That the pre-of this meeting be pisced upon the record Company, subject to the impection of each and of its stockholders.

Woodbury Creek, near Camden, N. J., and before assistance could be procured, he was drowned. Stephens was arrested, and committed to the Woodbury jail. The motive assigned for the commission of the dead is alleged to be revenge, for punishment indicted upon him by the father of deceased, who had suspected him of committed ting certain depredations upon his property.

The poor people of Philadelphia have a "fael saving society," which takes their earnings throughout the year, in dimes and half dimes, and gives them the amount in fuel, at wholesale prices. A cant a day buys one ten of coal; eight cents for niceteen weeks entitles the depositor to half a ton, and twelve cents to a whole ton. Those able to buy their own fuel are rot allowed as depositors. It is for the poor exclusively, and 222 of them used it last ver, depositing \$1.118, and drawing \$23 tons of prine coal.

Turn Philadelphia Press says that Rev. Henry A. Wrasg, who has recently become a resident of that city, has already taken a high stand amongst the tuiplt orstors of his age. His ser-STOCK EXCHANGS SALES FIRS SECOND BOARD. 100 Erte E., 50 do 850 do

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS.

This table is derived by comparison of the Find ADVARGED.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. Nam York, Dec. 2.

